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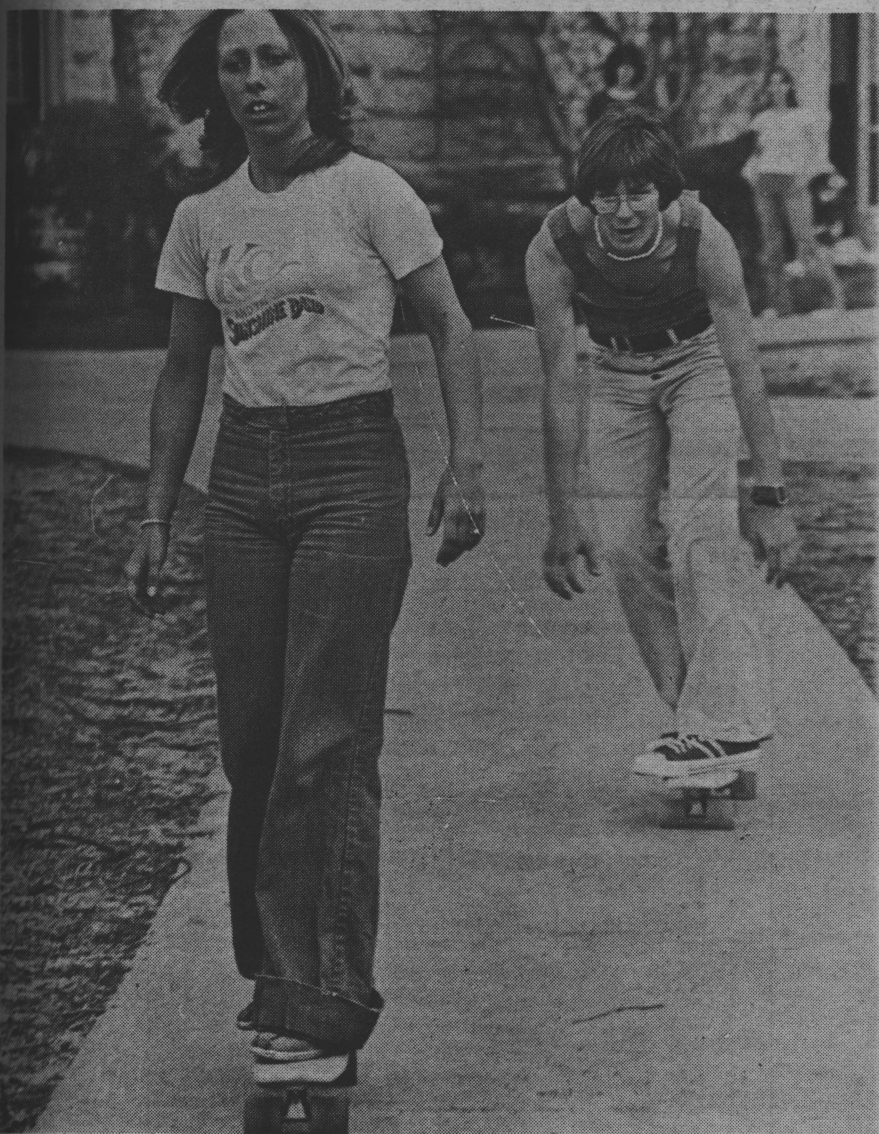
Muscle beach

Girl and boy watchers would have gotten an eyeful Monday, as warm 80-degree temperatures bring out the sunbathers by the campus pond. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)



eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, April 12, 1977
Vol. 62, No. 129
12 Pages



Surf city U.S.A.

Sue Liebforth and Bob Thomas find a quick and easy way around campus Monday as they wheel in front of the University Union and around the quad. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Five Faculty Senate, 3 CAA posts elected

by Norm Lewis

With approximately 50 per cent of the faculty voting in Monday's run-off election, five candidates won seats on the Faculty Senate.

In addition, three faculty members were chosen to positions on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) and one to the non-arts and sciences division of the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS).

For the senate, P. Scott Smith of the Physics Department received the most votes in the election, 165, to gain a seat.

Other three-year positions were awarded to Joseph Carey of the Elementary and Junior High Education Department, 151 votes; Phylis Reardon of Booth Library, 131 votes;

William Weiler of the Botany Department, 123 votes, and Larry Williams of the Math Department, also with 123 votes.

The unsuccessful candidates were John Simpson of the English Department, 110 votes; Janet Norberg of the Speech-Communications Department, 107 votes; Rod Buffington of the Art Department, 98 votes; Donald Garner of the Speech-Communications Department, 94 votes, and John Faust of the Political Science Department, 84 votes.

Three persons were elected to three-year terms on the CAA. They are:

Louise Murray of the English Department, 156 votes; Edward Corley of the Economics Department, 150 votes, and Bill Ridgeway of the Zoology Department, 139 votes.

Candidates who failed in their bids for

CAA posts were Robert Wadell of the Physics Department, 113 votes; Richard Funk of the Zoology Department, 105 votes, and Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, 97 votes.

For the CGS, Robert Sonderman of the Industrial Arts Department received 65 votes to grab the only open three-year seat.

The other candidate for the CGS, Ken Sutton of the Secondary Education and Foundations Department received 51 votes.

Frank Abell, Senate Elections Committee chairperson, said Monday the results are only preliminary and must be approved by the senate before the results can be declared official.

He said 304 of the 610 eligible to vote in the election—about 50 per cent—voted in the run-off.

"Almost always we have to have a run-off, especially with the Faculty Senate and usually for the CAA," Abell said.

He explained that since few candidates ever receive the majority vote needed to win in the regular election, a run-off election is held later with the top vote-getters gaining the open seats regardless of vote totals.

In the run-off election, twice as many candidates as the number of available positions for each council or the senate are presented to the voters, Abell said.

In the March 16 election, in which no candidate won a position on the senate or CAA because they could not get a majority, a similar number, 293, voted.

Students or state to fund proposed faculty salary hike

by Norm Lewis

Funding of an increase in faculty salaries may come from students if a tuition increase is approved by the state legislature, a student leader said Monday.

Karen Anderson, Eastern's student collective bargaining representative, said the salary increase proposed by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will be funded by either students or the state.

Recently, the AFT submitted at a contract negotiation session a proposal to give each faculty member represented by the union a \$3,000 raise for next year.

"If the faculty did get a \$3,000 raise and if one-third of the instructional costs were borne by students, then the increase would be \$51.88 for each student," Anderson said.

She pointed to the tuition increase recently approved by the Board of Governors (BOG) as a possible explanation as to where the money could be found to pay for a salary increase.

The BOG in November approved a \$90-per-year increase for undergraduate students and \$120 for graduate students as part of a move to have students pay one-third of their instructional costs.

The one-third figure is one adopted by the BOG as the proportion students should pay for their instructional costs.

However, AFT local chapter president Richard Dulka said, "Our position is that students shouldn't pay one-third" of their instructional costs. "We fought that when they (the Illinois Board of Higher Education) first proposed it. If anything, it should go the other way with the present economic conditions of the state," Dulka said.

He explained that the AFT has opposed a tuition increase on the basis that the state is not appropriating enough

money for higher education.

"The fact is, the state legislature has relegated higher education to an increasingly lower proportion, he said.

"Approximately 10 per cent this year of the state budget is going toward higher education—a sizeable decrease from four and five years ago when it represented 20 per cent of the budget," Dulka said.

Earlier, Dulka said the \$3,000 increase would represent a 15.8 per cent increase from the current salary level and would be coupled with additional raises to bring underpaid faculty up to AFT-determined minimums.

Summer term vets won't get checks from May to July

by Jim Painter

Veterans who are enrolled in summer school will not receive any Veterans Administration (VA) checks between May 1 and the first week of July, William D. Miner, director of Eastern's veterans services office said Monday.

Currently, veterans receive their monthly checks at the beginning of the month, but starting June 1, the VA will issue "post paid" checks, which means that the checks for June, 1977 will not be issued until the first week in July.

All following checks will be issued as of the first day of the following month for which payment is received.

The change in the check issuing policy is just one of four VA policy changes which may cause financial hardships for Eastern veterans, Miner said.

If a currently enrolled veteran drops out of school for the summer term, the veteran may ask for an advance payment when he returns.

The veteran himself will, however, have to request the advance payment in writing over his signature.

Since the veteran will have to sign the certification request, this written request should be made at the Veterans Services Office at least 60 days prior to Aug. 25, Miner said.

The VA is also changing its certification policy, Miner said.

Miner said, "The Veterans administration has decided to limit the period for which a veteran may be certified."

"As of this date, the longest certification for which we may certify is that of a full school year which will include two semesters and the following summer."

Miner also said, "All those veterans who are already certified are having their certification terminated by the VA and must be recertified for the fall semester."

Miner said that the VA has also directed a suspension period of 30 days prior to the beginning of registration.

This means that new applications for the GI bill and transfer applications received during this 30 day period must be held by the school until school officials can ascertain the correct number of credit hours carried by the new or transfer student.

Miner said, "This will work a hardship on a new or transferring veteran because this office will not be able to send these certifications to the Veterans Administration until it has received the official load list showing what is the official number of course hours the veteran is carrying."

"Usually, this load list is received about three days after the termination of the drop and add period."

"Upon forwarding the new and transfer applications to the Veterans Administration, there is an automatic six-eight week processing period which means that the

first check would not arrive until about two months after the date of registration," Miner explained.

Miner said that one of the reasons for the changes in policy is that some veterans would enroll in a school, get an advance payment from the VA and then leave school.

Miner added that the number of veterans doing this was "very small."

Miner said that he is making a request that all Eastern veterans come to his office and report exactly what their plans are for the summer and coming school year.

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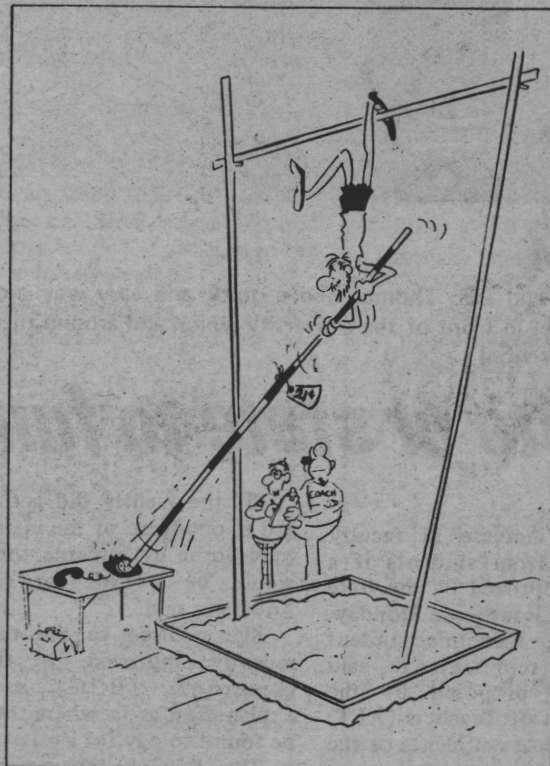
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At the old ballgame

Eastern fans watch the Panther baseball team defeat Indiana Central 17-2 and 7-0 in a doubleheader at Monier Field Monday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Election to be investigated

An investigation is being made of possible violations in the handling of absentee ballots in last week's township election, the state's attorney's office said Monday.

"We're investigating it. We're not sure if there's any violations," Assistant State's Attorney Stephen C. Pemberton said.

Tom Holden, a freshman, said Monday he took Xerox copies of a Democratic flyer found in the same envelope as his absentee ballot to Pemberton Monday.

Holden said he found a small flyer for Larry Summary, who won in his bid to gain a township trustee position in the April 5 election, along with his absentee ballot for the election.

Sullivan to be appointed to CAA

A new student will be appointed to the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) Tuesday to replace a student who resigned from the council.

Student Body President Dan Fowler said Monday he will appoint sophomore Julie Sullivan to the council to replace former student member Bill Halleran, who withdrew from school last week.

Sullivan, a history major from Rockford, currently co-chairs the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee.

Sullivan's appointment will require con-

firmation from the senate, and Fowler said a special meeting will probably be held so that Sullivan can take her seat at Thursday's meeting.

More sunshine

Tuesday will be mostly sunny, continued warm, with a high in the lower 80s. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy, low in the lower 50s.

Mayor, commissioner candidates to address women's voter league

Charleston mayoral and commissioner candidates will speak at a meeting of the Charleston League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement meeting room of the Presbyterian Church.

Mayor candidate Robert Hickman will attend the meeting as will his opponent, James Pelton, who has said that he will come if his work schedule permits, Dee Best of the league said Monday.

Candidates for city commissioner who will attend include John Beusch, Olga Durham, Wayne Lanman, Clancy Pfeiffer, William Rardin and Dan Thornburgh, she added.

The public is invited and questions from the audience will be solicited following brief statements by the candidates, Best said.

League member Rosemary Shepherd will be the moderator for the meeting, which will be broadcast over radio station WEIC-AM, she added.




Tuesday Night Special

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editorials

Newsletter not a newspaper

A recent controversy between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the editor of the Faculty Newsletter appears to have grown out of a misconception by the AFT of the function of the newsletter.

Because the Newsletter, edited by Harry Read of Eastern's public relations office, would not publish AFT comments—critical and controversial themselves—on a Board of Governors policy rewrite, the AFT cried "Foul."

Campus AFT leaders argued that the Newsletter had printed statements from President Daniel Marvin and Janet Norberg, Council of Faculties president, and should extend the same right to the AFT.

After all, they noted, the publication is called the "Faculty" Newsletter.

These arguments were countered by Read's position that neither Marvin's nor Norberg's statements were strongly opinionated, as were the AFT's, and that the Newsletter was not inclined to be a sounding board for "argumentative" debate.

We must agree with Read.

First, however, let us say that we recognize the need for an outlet of faculty opinion and controversial news—ideally, one controlled by and responsible to the faculty.

But the Faculty Newsletter does not and cannot provide that in its present form. It has been, to our memory at least, no more than an outlet for announcements of general interest to the faculty and "newsy" clips about this or that professor who spoke at a conference or was published in a magazine.

Marvin's and Norberg's statements do seem to fall into this category, as Read said. The Newsletter is also Read's responsibility, and we support his right to reserve judgement on what does or does not go in it.

Therefore, until the faculty organizes its own mouthpiece or is able to revamp the policy of the Newsletter, the AFT's decision to "turn to the student press" is the right one and, essentially, the only one.

The Eastern News is a newspaper with a newspaper's responsibility to cover news of all kinds and to provide a forum for controversial issues.

Decisions on content are based on the principles of journalistic criteria—something that simply cannot be demanded of the Faculty Newsletter.

Greek service to charities

Greeks at Eastern will prove this Saturday that one of the purposes stated in so many of their charters—"to provide services"—is not merely an empty phrase.

As part of Greek Week activities, the campus fraternities and sororities will sponsor a dance marathon to help fight muscular dystrophy from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Also, the Lambda Chi fraternity and Miller Beer distributors will sponsor a walk-a-thon from the Cross Country Mall in Mattoon to Lantz Gym on Saturday. The walk-a-thon will help provide funds for the special olympics.

These students deserve praise for taking time out during one of their busiest periods of the year. With the end of semester nearing and the numerous activities of Greek Week beginning, fraternity and sorority members have not forgotten that there is more to life than electing a greek queen and king, and winning the Greek Games.

But they need more than spoken praise. The walk-a-thon and the dance marathon deserve monetary support for two very worthy causes.

Renting on a two-way street

Although you may not hear about it in student conversations, renting a house or apartment is a two-way proposition—and landlords can stand to lose a lot in both property and cold cash because of irresponsible student tenants.

Much is said about deceptive leases and shady landlords, and there certainly is an element of truth in the tales of woe espoused by unsuspecting and naive students who get swindled out of money or a decent place to live or both.

But we want to take this opportunity to emphasize the students' end of the bargain, the responsibility to honor legitimate legal contracts and to respect the property they are leasing.

What we propose is simple cooperation between landlord and tenant when it is possible, and prior knowledge and understanding of the shared responsibility such as can be gained from the article on the page opposite this one and from the Student Senate Housing Committee.

Dear Kyle,

Open letter to Student Senator Kyle Smith:

Sen. Smith,

It seems that your arrogance has once again shined through. I thought that perhaps your impeachment would serve as a threat to your continual behavior as a Student Senator, but your recent comments have made me ill.

First I think you should check with Ed McLane at your national office as in why I didn't join Sigma Pi. I specifically mentioned your name and Mr. Courter's in my letter, two days prior to your smoker.

As for your comments to Sen. Chor, after Thursday night's meeting: "I did everything you said I did," and to Julie Sullivan: "I am as guilty as Hell," I will say only one thing—I will continue to speak out against you when you run for re-election, and if the Greek population is dumb enough and blind enough to re-elect you then I will also speak out against you when you run for President of the Student Body.

Call it an ounce of prevention if you like. I would now like you to read what I said on Thursday night, you were too busy telling Sen. Shipley what to say, or was it how to vote: "My vote today is based on what Kyle has told me in past conversations, that he has given extra ballots, that he did use the 'tool box' method to change the past elections. While, Craig, you may charge that this is in fact hearsay, he told me these things.

"I take two risks in bringing this out—one, my future elections being defeated financially and or through other means. Second, I would like to think that I will still have my body, room and Sig Pi friends after this. I weighed all these things before I chose not to abstain.

"My vote has in mind one thing. If any senator can sit back and listen to another senator confess, or rather brag about these 'games' that 'makes this meeting interesting, then I should hope they will never be re-elected to play along with these 'games'.

"WE'RE here to do things for the students, aren't we? I am beginning to believe that things like the tenant union should be taken out of a body that politicalizes and plays games with \$12,000 of the students' money. Kyle, you play your games and please speak louder so that you can continue to cut down my opinions and questions because I will continue to speak out for what I believe."

As a member of a greek fraternity, I am sick that you represent the largest fraternity on campus as, no less, their President.

Mad, not sour grapes,
Thomas James Holden
Senator, At-large District

Fun with Jerk

It has been brought to my attention, by an incident which occurred Friday night, the 1st of April (and if it was a joke it wasn't very funny), that there is a bar in this town who, frankly, doesn't give a damn about their patrons. Because of my own experience, I feel their only concern is

Letters to the editor

getting their money and after that they become deaf, dumb and blind.

Some friends and I went uptown for a few drinks and a good time, (what we got was far from a good time). There were others who were obviously out for the same thing, and unfortunately, we sat next to their table.

A little later the trouble began, with one person in particular, who I will call "Jerk." Jerk had had too much to drink and was getting totally out of hand. After my friends and I had a glass of beer broken on our table by this ass, we proceeded to move to another table, but the furthest we could go was one table over.

Shortly after that some other people took our place next to them. Now Jerk was in full force, deliberately breaking glass and throwing it, and the table it was on, all over. This was too much, the employee stamping hands at the door witnessed the whole scene and didn't do a damn thing! Finally I spoke to the manager (who had already spoken to these people), and asked if he had any intention at all to do something.

He said he had heard two stories and didn't know which to believe. "What's there to believe (I thought), just get them out of here!"

Minutes later Jerk had thrown the beer of the people next to us on them and us. Well, that was it! I spoke to the manager again, this a more heated discussion occurred. I asked him to do something, he said, "I'm tired of people telling me what to do." Well, if one chooses to ignore a potentially dangerous situation and risk the lives of others, he should be told what to do.

If one chooses to be an incompetent fool, people should tell you what to do! Needless to say we left never to walk in that place again.

It is a very sorry situation when a manager holds no control over his establishment, leaving the rest of the patrons in danger.

Name Withheld by request

Save Helbling

Editor,

I agree 100 per cent with Cathy Ruschli's letter to the editor (March 15) concerning the dismissal of Joe Helbling of the psychology department. Having had Mr. Helbling for psychology last semester, I can honestly say he is the best teacher I've had here at Eastern. As so many other teachers fail to do, Mr. Helbling made his class interesting. Some classes are so disastrously boring that the teacher loses three-quarters of his class in 10 minutes. Mr. Helbling's class was an exception. Proof of his ability can be found in the student evaluations that came out about a month ago. 215 of 306 teachers wouldn't

(See LETTERS, page 5)

eastern news

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CATATONIC STATE



Get to know lease—and what comes with it

by Patrick Conboy and Jack Hansel
Students' Legal Assistance Office
Northern Illinois University

A lease is a contract. A contract is simply an agreement between two or more parties establishing and regulating the relationships between them. Rights and responsibilities are allocated by the contract for the purpose of providing stable relationships between the parties. The state, in turn, provides processes by which the agreements can be enforced.

Most tenants rent under either a written lease or what is commonly called a month-to-month tenancy or 30-day oral lease.

Legally, a tenancy from month-to-month is a tenancy of uncertain duration. It is a single, continuous and uninterrupted tenancy, until it is properly terminated either by the landlord or the tenant. You can identify this type of tenancy if the rent is paid once a month and there is no written lease.

Even though there is no written lease, certain rights are given and responsibilities undertaken in this relationship.

A month-to-month tenancy is distinguished from a written lease because it can be terminated with a 30-day written notice. The 30-day termination notice by either the tenant or landlord must be given no later than the last day of the rental month preceeding the month at the end of which the tenancy is sought to be terminated. For example, to terminate a month-to-month tenancy April 30, the written notice must be given to the landlord by March 31.

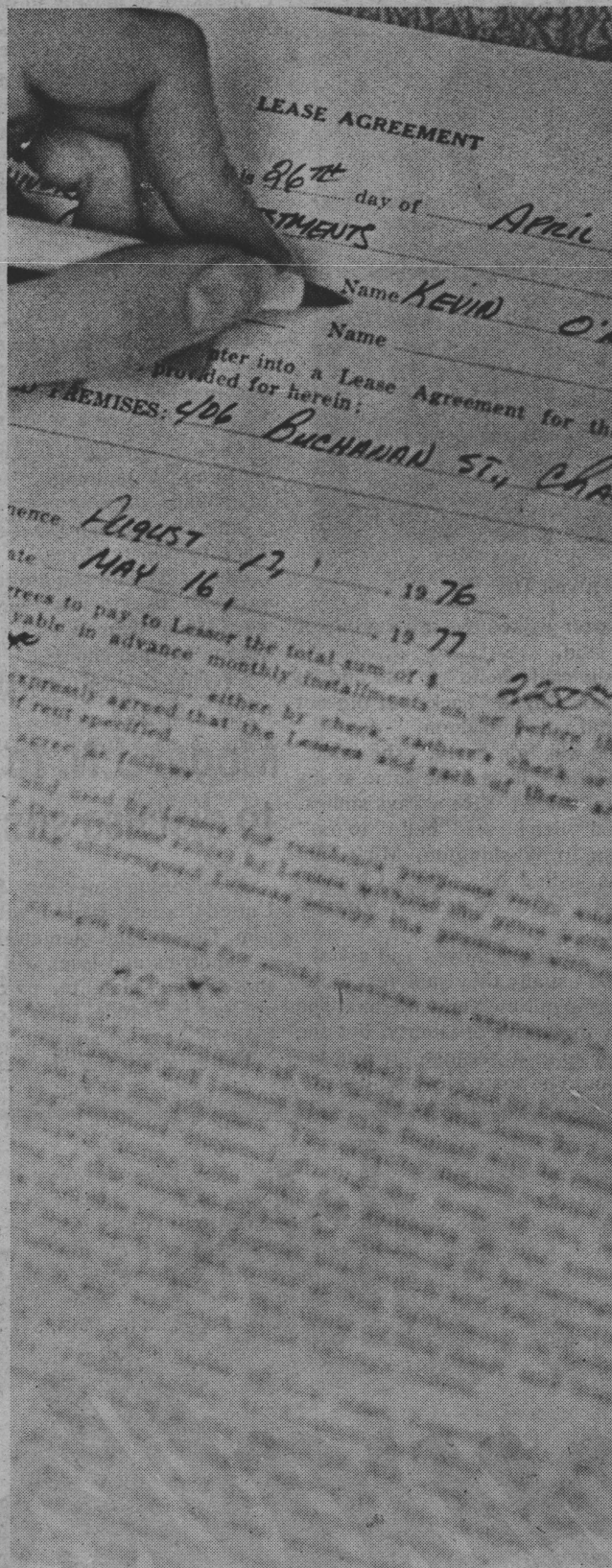
If the tenant gives no notice and just takes off, the tenant is liable for the rent to the end of the next rent period. A written lease, on the other hand, holds a tenant responsible for rent through a specific date, and if the tenant leaves before that date, he can be held responsible for rent through the final day as established by the lease.

A tenant does not have to give a reason for termination of the tenancy, nor does the landlord. However, it is illegal for the landlord to terminate an tenancy as a result of the tenant's bona fide complaints to authorities regarding the exclusion of children, racial or religious discriminations or complaints of Housing Code violations.

Where the tenant occupies a premises under a written lease, the lease provisions primarily control both the rights and responsibilities of the tenant and the landlord. Caution in reading a lease should be exercised by the tenant, as some of the provisions of the leases commonly used are deceptive. The advice of an attorney may be sought for a proper interpretation, as things may not be as bad as they appear. For example, the standard lease provision that the landlord must approve the subleasing of an apartment is not necessarily meaningful in all situations.

The landlord's duties to the tenant are contained in the lease. In addition, the landlord must comply with state local sanitary and building codes. This is the same in month-to-month tenancy situations.

These codes deal with heating and plumbing standards, safety conditions, etc.



Subleasing

Should a tenant wish to move out in the middle of a lease term, or replace an abandoning roommate, what does he do? If, after discussion with the landlord, there is no resolution and the landlord, in turn, still demands his agreed-upon rent, the best course of action normally is to sub-lease the dwelling unit or at least the dwelling unit or at least a part thereof.

Many form leases have a clause which provides that the tenant may not sublet the premises without the landlord's written permission. Such a clause is operable only to the point that the landlord can reject non-suitable subtenants. This means that the landlord can not merely and arbitrarily say no—the reason must be legitimate at law. Check with an attorney if you feel this may be the case.

A sub-lease can be arranged either through the landlord by putting the new tenant's name on the old lease, or by execution of an agreement between the original tenants and the new tenants.

If the latter approach is preferred, it is best to enter into a written agreement, defining the terms of the arrangement, i.e., the length of the sub-lease, the cost per month, the responsibility to pay utilities and the question of a security deposit to cover damages that might be caused by the new tenant. As there are a large number of variables, such as prepaid rent, etc., it is best to confer with an attorney for assistance in this area.

For your general information, please be aware that the original tenants are still responsible to see that the rent is paid to the landlord. So, if a sub-lessee leaves or doesn't pay the rent agreed upon, the sub-lessor (original tenant) is still responsible. The sub-lessor, can, in turn, pursue the sub-lessee for the rent in Small Claims Court if he so chooses.

Some complexes will permit an assignment of the lease for monetary consideration. That is, the landlord to release the original tenant from responsibility even if the assignee (new tenant) does not fulfill their responsibilities. This is well worth considering.

In general

Never rely upon oral promises by the landlord to do or not to do something important to you. Get it in writing, either on the lease itself, or as an addendum to the lease. If there is no written lease, still get the promise in writing.

Don't be sheepish—negotiate. Make reasonable demands and get things in writing. For example, if it is important to you that your landlord replace a rug or paint a wall, get it in writing. If you do not, you may be justified in being angry, but there is not much hope for you in the court system.

(Reprinted from the Northern Star)

letters

(Continued from page 4)

even allow their evaluations to be made public. Mr. Helbling's students gave him one of the highest evaluations. Shouldn't this say something to those responsible for his being fired?

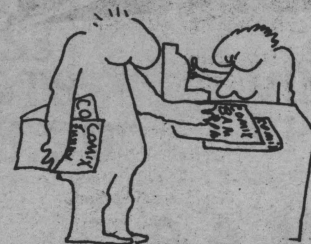
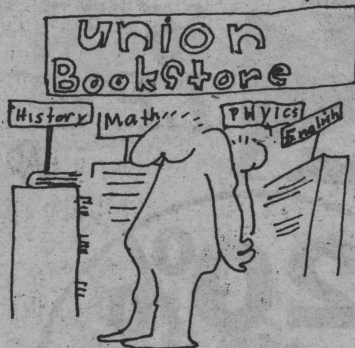
If the reason for Mr. Helbling's leaving is because he doesn't have a PhD, it's a damn shame and a lousy excuse. A PhD doesn't necessarily mean a bright, successful teacher with classes full of interested, motivated students. In some, maybe most cases, the opposite is true.

If the responsible person or persons would open their eyes and pull their heads out from wherever they've got them stuck, they would realize they are losing an excellent teacher and a valuable asset to the university, while doing the students at Eastern a great injustice.

In a university striving for better quality education, firing Joe Helbling would be taking a giant step backward.

Rick Garret

Just off campus



Frederick McKelphin

The Eastern News announces a new cartoon, "Just Off from Chicago. It will appear occasionally in the pages of Campus," drawn by Frederick McKelphin, a senior art major of the News, and we hope you enjoy it.

Students meet Carter during recent trip

by Tom Keefe

Thousands of college students travel each year, but few of them get the opportunity to see the President of the United States as two Eastern students recently did.

Minh-Tam Nguyen Thi, a sophomore recreation major, said Sunday she and her cousin visited friends as well as President Jimmy Carter in Washington D.C. during spring break.

She said they visited briefly with the President while touring the White House.

The friends had paid her bus fare to Washington and had also gotten them a pass to the White House, she said.

The pass was from a senator and allowed them to enter the White House without waiting in line. The two were also allowed to see parts of the White House not shown on the regular tour, Minh-Tam said.

She said besides the regular tour, she was shown the East and West Sitting Halls and the Treaty Room.

While they were in the Treaty Room, **Lincoln cabin featured in history slide show**

A presentation featuring the Lincoln Log Cabin will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Booth Library Lecture Room.

The 60-minute slide show, sponsored by the History Department, will be presented by Tom Vance, site superintendent at Lincoln Log Cabin Park.

The show, Vance said Monday, will deal with "history, present progress and the future of the site."

The lecture is free to the public.



Minh-Tam Nguyen Thi

President Carter walked by with a group of people, she said.

She said she said "hello" to him and he waved and said "hello" back, but did not come over and talk with them.

"I think he was in a hurry," she said.

She said Carter "looked the same as his pictures," and added, "He always smiles, and he smiled when he said 'hello' to us."

In addition to Washington, Minh-Tam said she has visited New York, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Maryland, Virginia and Canada.

She said, "I write relatives and ask if I can come and usually they said yes."

While visiting in New York one time, she said she saw the Statue of Liberty, but she would not go up in it because "it was too high and I would be scared looking down."

Speaking of her life in Saigon, she said, "Life was easy there."

"We had maids to do the work and I just went to school and studied."

Women are not supposed to party in Viet Nam, but she said she does drink here at college.

She said she does not like beer, opting instead for blue-tail flies, which are mixed drinks.

She said she learned to write and speak French in a French school in Saigon.

At the same school, she said she learned how to write English, but she did not know how to speak it until she came to the United States in 1975 on a scholarship.

She said she still has a little trouble with the English language, "especially when my friends use some new slang words."

This summer, she said she will travel to Paris to visit relatives.

She said when she graduates, she would probably like to work for an airline and gave what seemed to be an appropriate reason for that choice.

"I'd like to work for an airlines so I could travel," she said

Model U.N. to meet to discuss session

A planning meeting for the Model United Nations (U.N.) will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall, room 214 J.

Countries and issues will be assigned to those who plan to participate in the student-run Model U.N. security session to be held April 29 and 30.

Participation will be open to everyone.

Tonight - Pan Fried Steak
Ranch Style Potatoes, Slaw,
Roll N'Butter \$2.25

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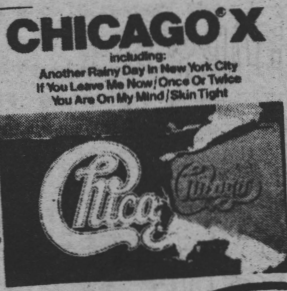
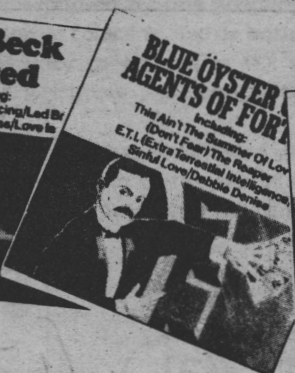
Remember ace reporters
Bob Redford and Dusty
Hoffman?

Wanna be big time reporters
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dales

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PLUS HUNDREDS OF SIDEWALK BARGAINS

Shanks selected as News editor; Natale to hold post in summer

David Shanks was selected as Eastern News editor for fall and spring semesters, and Joe Natale was selected editor for summer semester Tuesday by the Communications—Media Board.

Both were the only applicants for the posts, and received unanimous approval by the board.

Shanks, a junior journalism major from Milledgeville, currently serves as managing editor of the News.

He has also served as general reporter, sports editor and sports editor.

Shanks is also currently vice president of Eastern's chapter of the National Journalism honorary, the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Natale is a graduate student in library science, and graduated from Eastern last spring with a journalism major.

As an undergraduate, Natale worked as general reporter, Warbler staff reporter and News government editor.

Those wishing to work on either the summer or fall News should pick up application forms in the Eastern News office in the East wing of the Student Services Building.

Deadline for staff editor applications is Friday, Shanks said.

Positions are open for news, managing, sports, campus, government, city, activities, supplements and photo editors.

Olympics walk-a-thon Saturday

A walk-a-thon for Special Olympics will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Special Olympic committee chairperson Tim Hoos said Monday.

"The walk-a-thon will start at the Mattoon Mall and end at the Lantz Gym," Hoos said.

The walk-a-thon is being sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Miller Brewing distributors.

"They (Millers) will also throw a party for the walkers afterwards," Hoos said.

Hoos said persons or organizations interested in taking part in the walk-a-thon can pick up pledge forms at one of the fraternity houses in Charleston or the Student Activity office in the Union.

"Last year, we had 200 participants and raised over \$1,200 for the Olympics," he said.

Committee partially completes lease booklet

A rough draft of an informational lease booklet was partially completed by the Student Senate Housing Committee Monday.

After condensing ideas for the tenant's information booklet, the committee was

divided into groups to speed gathering specific information for each topic in preparation for writing the booklet.

The committee plans to finish the booklet by the end of this semester and publish it in the fall.

Lack of members delays hearing

For the second week in a row, the student Supreme Court did not meet to hear a case on Student Senate redistricting because of a lack of a quorum.

Four justices are needed to have a quorum and only three—Dennis Caraway, and Steve Szekley, both juniors, and

acting Chief Justice Mary O'Connor—were present to hear the case.

O'Connor said she would wait to reschedule the hearing on the case, which charges that the senate violates the "one man-one vote" rule in its apportioning of senate seats, until she can contact the other justices.

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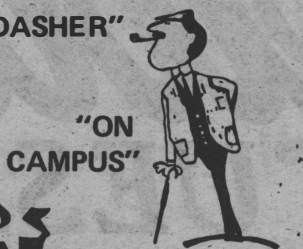
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**9 A.M.
to
8 P.M.**

Reward offered for stolen purse; lifted from sleeping instructor

A purse belonging to a faculty member was stolen Saturday night—taken from her shoulder as she slept on a couch in the University Union Lobby.

The purse belongs to Merilee Mather of the English Department, and was taken from her at about 9:15 p.m., Steve Gatchel, Union Building Supervisor said Sunday.

Mather could not be reached for comment either at her home or office, but a classified ad placed in Tuesday's Eastern News offers a reward for the purse.

Whoever took the purse escaped with a "red, woven plastic

purse, containing items "worthless, priceless to me," the ad reads.

Included in those items are pictures of family members now dead, letters from friends and "medicines to help me walk, breathe."

Gatchel said the purse apparently was slung over Mather's shoulder, and the alleged thief woke her up when he or she lifted the purse from Mather's shoulder.

Those who have information on the purse can contact Mather at the English office, or can call the Eastern News office.

Music fraternity to honor composers

Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music fraternity, will present an "American Music Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Dvorak Concert Hall.

Organizer Cindy Bridges said the concert will pay tribute to American composers and their music.

"This is an annual event the fraternity has," Bridges said. "Although I'm not sure of the number of years we have had it at Eastern."

The concert will feature the George Gershwin composition "Summertime" and several choral numbers by the fraternity.

It will also include a guitar trio of Bridges, Vicki Marin and Cindy Haselhorst. The trio will perform a John Denver song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "Feelings" by Morris Albert and a traditional folk song.

"We will also have a vocal soloist singing 'Misty,'" she said.

The program will also feature organ

soloist Monica McRoberts and a performance by a flute ensemble.

"There will also be a special slide presentation that will accompany the performance of the song 'Morning Has Broken' by the choral group," Bridges said.

"There is no admission charge," she added.

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19th & Marshall Mattoon

Faculty Senate to verify results

The Faculty Senate will verify Tuesday the results of Monday's runoff faculty election, Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said Monday.

Corrected deadline: Neely award May 3

Deadline date for the Winnie Davis Neely awards for creative writing is April 15.

The awards will be presented May 3 at the English honors tea.

The deadline was incorrectly reported in Friday's Eastern News.

The News regrets the error.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Marinsville Room.

The election, which was held Monday, determined the winners for posts on the senate, Council on Academic Affairs and the non-arts and sciences area of the Council on Graduate Studies.

In addition, Connelly said that at the April 19 meeting, at least two, and possibly three, of the 53rd district state legislators will meet with the senate.

Rep. Jim Edgar (R-Charleston) and Senator Max Coffey (R-Charleston) will talk with the senate, Connelly said.

He added that Rep. Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) had said he might be able to also meet with the senate.

JOB INTERVIEWS

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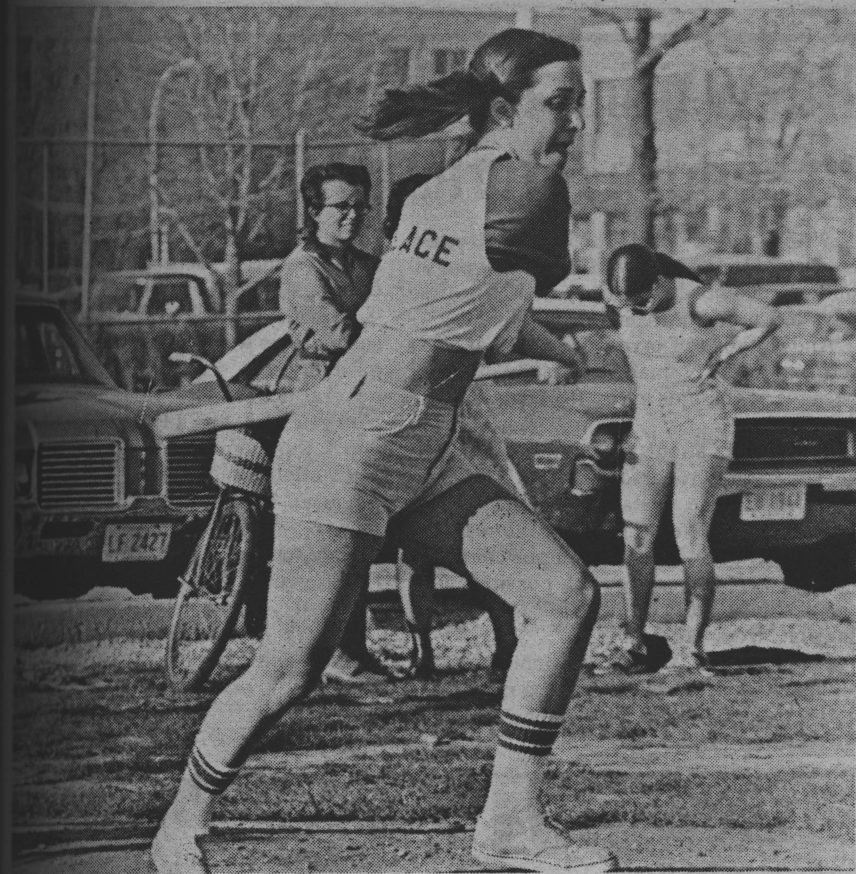
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A Swinger

Linda Templin takes a mighty cut at the elusive round ball during a women's 1M softball game Monday. Her team, Nanny's Kids from second floor McKinney, won 11-10. (News Photo by Richard Foertsch)

Board to discuss Vehicle revisions

Possible revisions in the operation of Eastern's Literary magazine, The Vehicle, will be discussed at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday.

The board will meet at 3 p.m. in the addition Casey room, student Executive Vice President Steve Murray said Monday.

The board will attempt to devise a detailed specific program for the Vehicle follow for next year, Murray said.

Funding for the magazine was entirely eliminated in March by the Apportionment Board (AB).

Murray said if the Publications Board is able to establish a "feasible program" for the vehicle, the board will ask the AB to re-establish funding for the magazine.

Murray also said the board will consider the amount of funding which would be requested for the Vehicle.

U.S. enforces new 200-mile limit, seizes Russian fishing trawler

BOSTON (AP)--The Coast Guard brought a Russian fishing trawler into Boston Harbor on Monday and was in control of a second Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 200-mile fishing limit.

The rusty, gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko arrived under escort and flying the American flag at the Coast Guard base Monday morning, and lawyers from the U.S. attorney's office immediately began checking the ship's catch and records.

The U.S. attorney's office took possession of the boat as soon as the armed Coast Guard cutter escorted it into the harbor.

Meanwhile, the Antanas Snehkus, a refrigerated transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the holds.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Soviet embassy officials Monday to complain about the alleged violations of American fishing laws.

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko stood and watched atop the ship's bridge.

The trawler's 93 crew members, including five women, will be confined to the ship while it is in Boston.

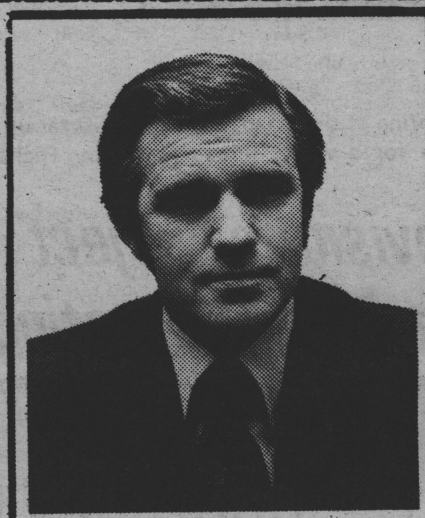
Fifteen Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Decisive operated the ship on the journey after its seizure on the fishing grounds 130 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

"It was a thrill and honor to be the first Coast Guard unit to seize a fishing vessel after the start of the 200-mile limit," Cmdr. Alan Smith, captain of the Decisive, said.

CORRECTION:

There was an error in last Thursdays ad for the BEN FRANKLIN store. The date on each coupon should have been 4-7-77 instead of 4-9-77.

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**THE UNIVERSITY UNION INVITES
You to participate in our Annual Bowling
Tournaments**

April 23rd - Super Bowl - Men students , faculty , & staff

**April 24th - Liberation Bowl - Women students , faculty ,
& staff**

Entry fee - \$2.50

Trophies will be awarded to 1st & 2nd place finishers

Check in the Union Lanes for information and sign - up

Entries close Thursday, April 21.



Up to the top of the roof

Repairs continued Monday on the re-roofing of the Triad, as workers lift tar up to the top. The repairs have been going on for a week. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Election by-law revisions subject of special Student Senate meeting

Revisions of the election by-laws of the student government constitution will be voted on by the Student Senate Tuesday, Speaker Debbie Smitely said Monday.

The senate will meet in special session at 1 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room, she said.

Last Thursday, the senate was scheduled to vote on the election by-laws, but because the impeachment trial of Senator Smith, Smitely called the special meeting to vote on the by-laws.

A two-thirds majority vote of the senate is needed to approve the revisions of the election by-laws.

Some of the proposed changes in the rules include charging for recounts in some instances, changing the number of

votes needed to approve polling places and lifting any time restriction on campaign lengths.

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April 12 and 13 10 am - 5 pm

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1419 4th St. (Between Jimmy's Red Hots and Plant Land) Mon.-Sat. 10-5:00

IRS waiting for 20 million taxpayers to send in returns as deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only five days left until the April 15 deadline.

And millions of taxpayers who got their returns in early made mistakes, in part because of changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

This year, about 9.5 per cent of the nearly 31 million persons filing 1040 forms by April 1 made mistakes, the IRS said.

The error rate on the 23.1 million 1040A forms was even higher, 13.6 per cent.

One way to reduce the possibility of error, the IRS officials said, is to let them calculate your taxes.

That provides the added benefit of not having to send a check to the government until it sends you a bill, probably several weeks from now.

The IRS will figure taxes on short form if they contain necessary information on earnings and taxes paid.

Tax bureaucrats can take care of the calculations which seem to cause the most difficulty, the standard deduction and the general tax credit.

If you want to file your own taxes, we don't think you're going to get all the calculations made in time, the government offers an extension—but it may cost more money.

If you send a Form 4868 to the IRS by Friday, you gain a reprieve of 60 days.

But if you owe the government taxes, you have to include an estimate of how much, and submit a check with the estimate.

campus clips

Junior High Majors to discuss nominations

The Junior High Majors will meet Tuesday night in the Buzzard Education Building, room 202, to discuss officer nominations.

Two topresent views on issues to BSU

Gail Smith and Ronda Simons will present views on self-acceptance and depression to the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Baptist Church.

Happy 20th

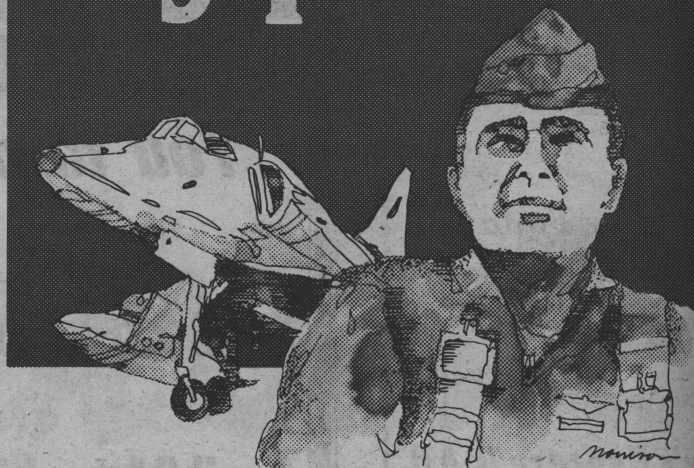
Birthday

Debalina!!

Luv ya,

Jodalini, T,
MaryAnn & Nane.

Fly proud.



Fly Marine.

We're looking for a few good men.



No on campus training

Officer's commission upon graduation

University Union today

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

front

Furnished, two bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus (conditioned). Available summer or fall. Ph. 345-5470 between 4 p.m.

10b18

Two room furnished apartment, for three or four students, plus utilities. Summer months. 345-5535.

7p15

Immediate, summer and fall. Furnished house, full with bar, utilities paid, 3 from campus. 348-8011.

6b13

For summer: 4-room apartment for several girls. Washed, utilities paid. 1112 St. Phone 345-4757.

00b00

Furnished 2-bedroom apts. Available May 1 and after. \$175/Ph. 345-3248 or 345-7041.

00b00

House: Summer with Fall. Two bedroom townhouse. Polk, 348-8443.

9p-14

Two female roommates for spring. Call Janice, 348-8225.

3p-13

House apt. Two bedrooms, Sixth and Polk. Ph. 348-8011. Immediate possession.

00b00

Agency now leasing for summer. For your image, call today.

00b00

For rent: furnished apartments for summer, available summer or fall. 345-3088 or 348-8269.

00b00

Two rooms for girls in student. Rooms very large. Call 348-8269.

00b00

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment available for fall. Call 348-8269.

00b00

For rent summer only—Big four bedroom house—one block from campus on 9th St. Good for large group: come see it!

5sa15

For rent immediately: Efficiency Apartment—Furnished, utilities included. \$100/mo. 920 Monroe. (345-4438 between 4-6 p.m.)

4p-15

Large house 1 block from campus on 9th Street for summer. Call 345-6504 after 7 p.m.

5b-18

Two bedroom apartment for rent summer months. Call 345-4240.

4p-15

wanted

WANTED: 2 female roommates for fall, spring \$62.50 plus utilities per month. Lincolnwood Apts. Call 581-5004.

4b-15

Wanted: To buy good camera. Call 348-8024.

3p-14

Wanted: Lawns to mow. Call Julie at 345-4890.

7b-20

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

15p-29

help wanted

Help Wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974, Mattoon.

00b00

for sale

For sale: New Apartment size refrigerator. 348-8307.

3p-14

1972 MGB roadster, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call Carla after 6 p.m., 345-3030.

4b-15

1974 Honda 360, 7800 actual miles, excellent condition—Call 581-2334. Ask for Bobby.

3sa-14

1973 Omega, good condition, power, air, low mileage. Call 345-3681 after 5.

3p12

Sanyo FM/8-track Car Stereo. \$45. Ph. 581-2236.

3p-14

Sony 366 reel to reel deck, case cracked. Sounds great, \$100. 345-7716.

6b15

Couch, Love Seat and Chair for \$200 or best offer. Call 345-9534 after 5 p.m.

4p-12-14,18

71 Datsun 240Z Powder Blue, 4-speed, Mags, Am/Fm 8-track, very clean. \$2800. 348-8833 after 6.

4p-15

Mercier man's 10-speed. Dirty but in good shape except for worn tires. 21" frame. \$75. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m.

00sa00

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

Two OHM'E' speakers, Nikko STA-5010 receiver, BSR McDonald Turntable, \$285. Call 581-2729.

5p19

For sale: Teac 160 cassette recorder, brand new, list: \$259.95, asking \$175. Call 2487.

7p15

1973 Pinto runabout 2000cc. 4 speed, low mileage, new tires. 345-3035.

3p-

1968 Plymouth Satellite. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. Call 345-9065. Ask for Rusty.

5p-15

1972 Honda CL350 in excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 345-7604.

2p-12

1967 Ford Galaxi, powered everything, new. Good condition. After 4 p.m., 581-2797.

00b00

Dynaco PAS-3X pre-amp, stereo to tube amp. Dokorder receiver, Dual 1216 changer, pair Dynaco A-25s & Advent Walnut & Thorans TD-125 turntable w/Shure SME, Low Mass Tonearm w/ Sonus blue cartridge. 581-2057.

5b-18

FOR SALE: 1973, CL 125 Honda Motorcycle, 3200 actual miles, like new condition, with luggage rack, back rest, \$400. Also Med. size helmet. Call 581-2812 before 4 and ask for Shirley or call 349-8468 after 6 p.m.

00sa-00

For sale: Doberman puppies, AKC registered. Phone anytime, 345-2883.

7b15

1972 MGB roadster, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call Carla after 6 p.m., 345-3030.

4b12

announcements

One small step... one giant step! SHALOM BABY!

2p-13

Schlitz kegs, \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town.

00b00

1973 Chevy Impala, fully loaded, new shocks, brakes, recently tuned, moving, price reduced. See at 1625 Madison, 345-3560. Must drive to appreciate. \$2,000.

7b15

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright, 348-8551. Week days noon til 10.

00b00

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER: Summer work/Management program, See the selection team University Union Today 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4b-15

If you need alterations, dress making mending, call Sandy: 581-2529.

00b00



Clean out your room. Sell what's left over through Eastern News Classifieds. They're cheap... and they're effective. Use coupon below.

GRADUATING THIS SEMESTER? GOT A JOB? Take more into a job interview than just a transcript of grades. Responsibility, experience, pride, be a proven manager of men, money and material. Be an Officer of Marines, University Union Today 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4b-15

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

00b00

To all my Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters: Do Ya'll got spirit? Patricia 1p-12

Student mechanic looking for automotive work. Low prices. Call for estimate, 345-7716.

6b15

ROC'S PARTY WINNERS: Merna Ikemire, John Baker, Larry Harman, Brenda Cuppy, Chris Katsimpalis.

1b12

lost and found

LOST: one beat-up red spiral notebook and SNOBOL 4 textbook. Lost April 4, p.m. in Student Services or new Union addition. REWARD! Call Pat at 581-3519 if found.

5ps12

Lost: Reward for information leading to return of red woven plastic purse stolen EIU Union, 9:15 p.m., April 9, 1977. Most items worthless, priceless to me: Pictures of dead family members, members in black case, friends' letters, medicines to help me walk, breathe Please, return personal items, no questions about the money.

5ps-18

Whoever accidentally walked off with a red jacket at Lantz April 15 (night), please call Dana, 345-3391. No questions asked.

5ps14

LOST: Coral bracelet in or around library, or Lincoln Hall. Reward! Call 581-5287.

3p12

LOST: Softball mitt in McAfee Gym Wed. If found call 581-5235. Reward.

4b14

FOUND: on tennis court near Lantz. Orange and blue 1976 senior key. To claim, call 581-3931.

5ps12

LOST: at Mother's, night of April 1st, Dunhill lighter, gold, please return. Call 581-2812 after 3, ask for Beryl.

5ps12

LOST: ladies brown winter coat with fur collar. Taken over weekend in Fine Arts. Sentimental value. generous reward. Call 345-4090.

5ps12

LOST: a pair of wire-rimmed glasses, bronze. Lost Tuesday, early Wed. Call 345-9084, 345-2949.

5ps14

FOUND: Man's watch in Weller Hall. Call 581-2596 and identify.

5ps14

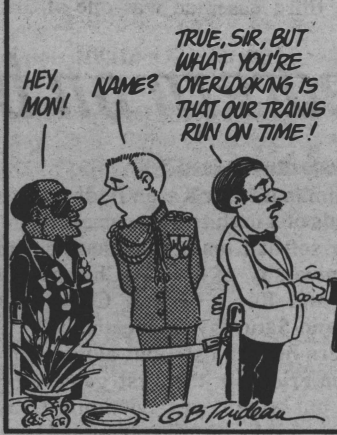
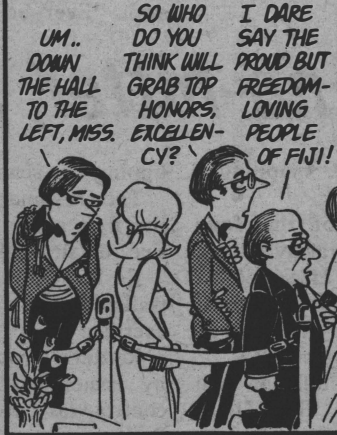
Let's make a deal.



You give us 50 cents, and we'll tell 9,000 students what you have to sell... or buy... or announce... or rent

Eastern News Classifieds They work 581-2812

DOONESBURY



DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

TO READ: _____

TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less, \$1 for 13-24 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Baseball team rips Indiana Central twice

by Mark Turk

Rick Doss' three-run home run and a two-run shot by Tim West led Eastern's baseball team to a 17-3 laughter over Indiana Central and propelled the Panthers to a doubleheader sweep Monday afternoon at Monier Field.

Pitcher Rick Dobrovich tossed a two-hitter and the Panthers took the nightcap 5-0, improving their season record to 11-16.

"I think we're looking respectable" after a horrendous start at the season's outset, coach J.W. Sanders commented. "Look at our record since we've been home."

Eastern now has won 10 games and dropped four since returning from a southern trip March 19-26.

Eastern scored five runs in the first inning of the opener, highlighted by RBI singles from Jeff Gossett and Doss, and added seven markers in the second, which included the home runs by Doss and West.

The Panthers wore out three Indiana Central pitchers, including two in the first two innings. Brian Ehrson was stuck with the loss, and he needed relief help from Tom Welch after 1 1/3 innings.

Tom Doyle coasted to the win for Eastern, his fourth against one loss. Doyle gave up one run on two hits in five innings. Mark Kellerman finished the game and allowed two runs on two hits.

"I took Doyle out because I want to save him for a possible start against Illinois State," Sanders explained.

Illinois State is Eastern's next foe, Wednesday at Normal in a 1 p.m. twin-bill.

Dobrovich was in command throughout the second encounter Monday, picking up his first victory after four setbacks. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter, showing excellent control.

"Both games were well pitched games," Sanders commented. "Our pitching has carried us."

The only support Dobrovich needed came in the first inning when Gossett slammed a two-run triple to left center.

The Panthers chalked up three more in the fourth. Pat Rooney doubled in one score and Franson hit an RBI single. Franson then stole second and third and scored while Dave Ekstrom was being picked off first in a rundown.

Eastern collected 14 base hits in game No. 1 and garnered seven in the second game.

"Our kids hit the ball," Sanders said. "We needed a laughter like that first game."

West, Gossett and Doss each had three hits for the doubleheader. Doug Craig, Jim Lyons, Rooney and Franson each had two safeties.

Sanders' squad will have Tuesday off before taking to the road for four doubleheaders, beginning with Illinois State and finishing up with Bradley April 19. The next home game is April 23 against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

"I told my players I don't even want to see them at the ball park Tuesday," Sanders remarked.

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Hard-hitting Doss wants competition for third base job

by Mark Turk

Most of the players on the baseball team would be delighted knowing they had a job without any competition, but if Eastern's third baseman Rick Doss had his way, there would be someone behind him, fighting for his position.

"I don't like not having anyone behind me," Doss said. "There is no competition, nothing to push you to work harder."

The sophomore from Kankakee is in his second year as the starting hot comer, a spot which he took over during last year's spring trip.

"Craig Oats was the third baseman at the start of the trip," Doss explained. "But he got hurt midway through the last game before we returned and I came in."

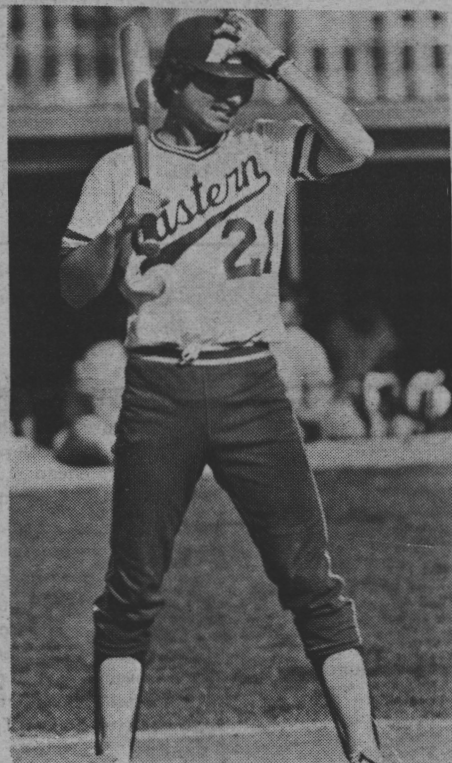
Oats has since been converted to a first baseman. "There is no bitterness between us," Doss assured. "Oats helped me a lot last year."

The switch has helped the club, in the opinion of Coach J. W. Sanders. "In my opinion, Rick Doss is the best college third baseman in Illinois," the coach lauded.

"He's good with the potential of being great. He works real hard, has a lot of self-discipline and is very unselfish," Sanders added.

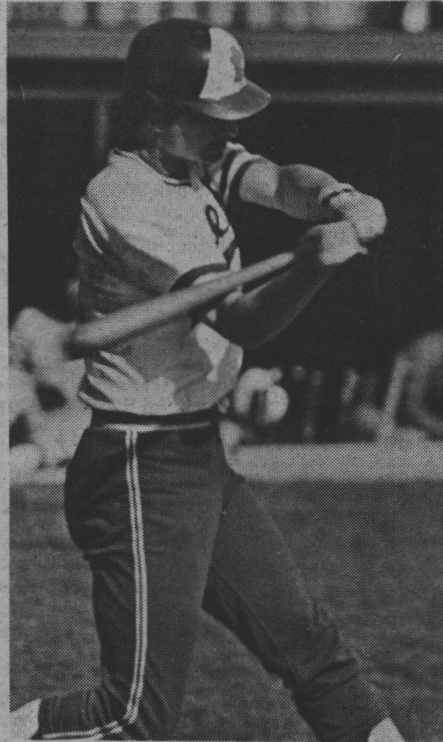
Aside from his work on the field, Doss has been a terror with the bat. Thus far in the 1977 campaign, Doss has belted four home runs and has 19 runs batted in, both team highs, despite only hitting at a .232 clip.

The third baseman was one of the few



Rick Doss readies himself at the plate (left) and takes a swing at the ball during a recent Eastern baseball game. Doss, the third baseman, has tagged four home runs, including a three-run shot in Monday's doubleheader victory over Indiana Central. (News photos by Richard Foertsch).

bright spots early in the season. The Panthers began the schedule with a 1-12 road trip to the south.



kept losing.

"We just didn't have it together down there."

The team is back on the upswing now, with 10 victories in 14 games since returning. "Everybody's starting to get up again," Doss said.

Doss came to Eastern with impressive credentials. The sophomore was a three-time letterman at Kankakee Westview in baseball, and lettered twice in football. Doss was named most valuable baseball player twice.

Despite his showing in high school, Doss had to make the team as a walk-on last year.

"I didn't think I'd ever play," Doss said. "But I was real happy to be playing and I felt I did all right for my first year."

Doss hit .252 with one home run and 21 runs batted in in his rookie campaign.

Doss said he is working on both sides of the game this season. "I am working more on defense, and I'm going to (hit to the) right side more," he noted.

"I'm more relaxed field with guys on base than I was last year. I used to tighten up whenever a runner got on base."

The right-handed batter also feels going to the opposite field will help his hitting. "Last year I was constantly pulling the ball," Doss commented.

Doss feels that perhaps the horrendous spring trip will be a blessing in disguise for the squad.

"Maybe it will build momentum for a good tournament," Doss said.

Redfern on both sides of no-hitter, softball squad splits

by Rudy Ruettiger

Freshman pitcher Karen Redfern was on both ends of a no-hitter this weekend as the Panther softball team split doubleheaders with University of Illinois-Chicago Circle (UICC) and Illinois Central College (ICC) Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Redfern hurled a shutout along with her no-hitter Friday in the first game against UICC, but then was victimized by a no-hitter by Margie Eckoff of ICC in the opener Saturday.

Redfern's gem was shortened to five innings after Eastern racked up an 11-0 score, utilizing the 10-run rule. Redfern struck out four and walked none, with the only tarnishes being a couple of errors.

In the second game Friday, UICC squeezed by Eastern 2-1, scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

UICC clipped Eastern 5-3 in the first game Saturday, and the Panthers came

back in the finale to win 3-2, snapping a six-game UICC winning streak.

Redfern pitched three of the four weekend contests, and came away with a 2-1 record for her efforts. Lisa Goeken pitched the second game Friday against UICC, but was hurt by shabby fielding as the Panthers committed six errors.

UICC scored the winning tally on two bases on balls and an error. Both UICC runs were unearned.

In the opener Friday, Redfern was supported by the hitting of Cindy Martin, who batted two safeties and had three runs batted in. Deanne Riess also drove in three runs with a two-run home run and a sacrifice fly.

Eastern's only score in the nitecap came on another sacrifice fly by Riess. UICC also scored in the fourth inning.

Redfern pitched both ends of the twin-bill Saturday at Peoria against ICC,

upping her season log to 3-2.

The freshman allowed only four hits in the first game, but was victimized by a five-run first inning and couldn't recover.

Eastern scored in the fifth when Redfern walked and was driven in by Linda Bailey's sacrifice fly.

Redfern struck out seven, but was hurt by issuing six walks. The pitcher's control was better in the second game, as Redfern allowed four hits and fanned six, while walking only three.

Eastern jumped out early by picking up three runs in the first inning. Riess singled home Nancy Thies, who had doubled, and Sally Niemeyer had an RBI double. The third run scored on an error.

ICC staged a late comeback attempt, scoring two runs on two hits and two errors.

Riley was impressed with the pitching of her mound ace, as well as that of Eckoff of

ICC. "Karen pitched well. She was consistent with all her pitches," the coach commented.

"Eckoff was not that much faster than Karen, but she has a little bit more on the ball with her curves and sliders," Riley added.

Riley's biggest concern is the fielding of her team. The Panthers had 20 errors in the four games.

"We will attempt to eliminate errors in practice Tuesday. We cannot win ball games when we are making that many errors," Riley said.

Eastern also had problems making contact with the ball after gathering 11 hits in their first game of the weekend. "In ICC we were not able to react under pressure when we faced a pitcher of the caliber of Eckoff," Riley commented.